CHAPIN ONCE MORE

Re-Elected Mayor of Brooklyn by a Handsome Majority.

Seperal Jubilations Among Democrats Over the Bridge.

District-Attorney Ridgeway Proves His Popularity.

There is general jubilation in the Brooklyn Democratic ranks this morning over the sweeping victory of yesterday, in which they carried

all before them. Early in the evening the Republicans conceded the re-election of Mayor Chapin, and as the returns came in showing increased Democratic gains their spirits sunk in proportion to the inbilation of their victorious opponents.

Mayor Chapin's house was besieged with triends this morning, all eager to congratulate



A. C. CHAPIN. him on his victory, while telegrams poured in incessantly, complimenting the young Mayor on his success, which that gentleman received with his characteristic modesty.

The returns as compiled by Police Commis sioner Bell this morning give Chapin 66,324; Baird 57, 301.

Chapin's plurality is p. 023.

A careful count of the returns as made out in the Police Commissioners' office give District-Attorney Ridgway 08,958, John B. Green 28,882; Ridgway's plurality, 10,076,

Mr. Baird, his opponent, received the re-turns at his handsome residence on Hewes street, and up to a late hour was sanguine of

District-Attorney Ridgway again demonstrated his popularity by an immense majority. and Surrogate Abbott, though a little behind his ticket, made a good showing, and his elec-

tion was a surety early in the evening. John Y. McKane and his band of Independent Democrats, with but few exceptions, voted the Republican ticket in Gravesend, and out of a register of 1,370 they claim over 1,000 votes as their own. The other successful candidates, Supervisor-

at-Large Kretzschmar, Auditor Frederick Kellar and Coroners Rooney and Lindsay, were also kept busy shaking the friendly hands offered

Theodore F. Jackson the successful candidate for City Comptroller, came in for his share of the general congratulations.

When it is taken into consideration that there

are now only two Republicans holding heads of office in Brooklyn, Flieriff Rhinehart and County Clerk Kaiser, the overwhelming Democratic sweep can be better realized. In all the excitement and turmoil one candi-

date seems to have been entirely forgotten.

Mrs. Emma Beckwith, the woman's rights' candidate for Mayor.

However, she takes her defeat with much grace, and still hopes to have her ambition The following table shows the figures in each

| | Chapin. | Burrd. |
|---------------|---------|--------|
| First Ward | 1,670 | 1,705 |
| Second | 1,112 | 401 |
| Third | 1,628 | 1,504 |
| Fourth | 1,375 | 1,041 |
| Fifth | 2.422 | 862 |
| Sixth | 4,085 | 1,682 |
| Seventh | 3,405 | 3,157 |
| Eighth | 2,784 | 1,840 |
| Ninth | 2,183 | 1,019 |
| Tenth | 3,718 | 1,783 |
| Eleventh | 2,167 | 1,970 |
| Twelfth | 3,295 | 922 |
| Thirteenth | 1.718 | 2,305 |
| Fourteenth | 8,228 | 1,265 |
| Fifteenth | 2,206 | 2,529 |
| Sixteenth | 3,074 | 2,592 |
| Seventeenth | 3,517 | 2,850 |
| Eighteenth | 4,454 | 4,213 |
| Nineteenth | 2,437 | 3,304 |
| Twentieth | 1,652 | 2,963 |
| Twenty-first | 3,645 | 3,664 |
| Twenty-second | 3,275 | 3,882 |
| Twenty-third | 1,642 | 3,461 |
| Twenty-fourth | 1,241 | 1,110 |
| Twenty-fifth | 1,360 | 3,620 |
| Twenty-sixth | 8,920 | 4,280 |
| Totals | 05,579 | 56,538 |
| | | |

The above figures are estimated in some of

Senators Elected in Brooklyn. John C. Jacobs (Dem.), majority, 9,220 James W. Birkett (Rep.), majority. 4,691 P. H. McCarren (Dem.), majority...... 413

Assemblymen Elected. H. A. McTernan, D.-Majority, 2,057, B. J. McBride, D.-Majority, 360. John Cooney, D .- Majority, 1,269. J. J. O'Connor, D. -- Majority, 1, 455, John Kelly, D, -- Majority, 1, 747. W. E. Shields, D.-Majority, 429. Adam Schaaf, D. -Majority, 453. W. Blanchfield, D.-Majority, 621.

George Gretzinger, R.-Majority, 1,892, Thomas F. Byrnes, D. -Majority, 1, 103, G. L. Weed, R. -Majority, 1,927. C. J. Kurth, R.-Majority, 108,

Supervisors Elected. 1-H. C. Simonson, R. 15-H. C. Saffen, R. 5-Henry White, R. 17-F. Wrightington, R. 5-Patrick Barry, D. 19-W. C. Carrick, R. 7-Thomas Fitchie, R. 21-W. H. Coulson, R.

9-F. H. McGuire, D. 23-O. B. Lockwood, R.

11-Chas. W. Swan, R. 25-W. L. Extance, R. Aldermen Elected. R. F. Mackellar, D. M. J. Coffey, D. H. J. Heaney, D. R. B. Leech, R. R. B. Leech, R. Theodore Maurer, D. F. P. Thomas, R. W. Wood, E. G. S. Elcock, D. Thoy. A. Beard, D. Peter Hess, R. Anson Ferguson, D. Villiam McKee, D. Richard Pickering, D. D. McGrath, D. M. J. Wafer, D. J. J. Black, D. John McCarty, D. J. B. Keyes, D. James McGarry, D.

ABBETT'S 8,000 MAJORITY

Jersey Democrats Elect their Governor and a Majority of the Assembly.

The supporters of ex-Gov. Leon Abbett are fully satisfied with the result of the balloting in that State. Their candidate is elected by a mafority which is decisive. though not quite up to their expectations.

Grubb is about 8,000 votes. The Democrats



have chosen 36 Assemblymen to the Republicans 24, but the latter have the Senate by 11 to

cans 24, but the latter have the Senate by 11 to 10.

Jersey City's independent movement did not materialize as was expected. Essex administered a rebuke to Senator Sewell by giving Abbett half a thousand majority and deteating the Republican county ticket.

There were complaints by leaders of both parties of the use of money, and the demand for hallot reform will be strongly emphasized by this election.

The publis did not close till 7 o'clock, and the returns came in slowly. The results in the State are given below by counties.

LOVE SIGNALS FROM THE CAP. How a Western Engineer Let's His Girl

Know He Is Near. The many passengers who go and come from Omaha on Nos. 3 and 4, Burlington and Missouri trains, says the Omaha World-H-rald, have undoubtedly wondered why the engine whistles so often and long when nearing the crossing near Porta. Two of the passengers were recently shown the cause of so much whistle.

whistle.

The engineer, J. G. Roberts, has a pretty country girl admirer who lives near the road and who never fails to be at the track, rain or shine, daylight or dark. or shine, daylight or dark.

In the night the girl awaits the coming of the train, notice of which is given her long before it could be seen, and she, with lantern in hand, stands and waves the light until be comes up to her and passes. Then she turns quietly around as if she had performed a duty and walas back to the little farm-house, perhaps contented, while the faithful and time-tried engineer pilots the heavily loaded train to its destination.

Some of the train men think Mr. Roberts and the girl will even ually stop this whistling and lantern signalling, and that she will await his coming at one end or the other of his run.

Singular Metamorphosis.

"When is a woman not a woman, McCorkle?" Can't say, McCrackle. When is it?"
"When she is a mail clerk."

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The Royal Baking Powder possesses a peculiar quality, not possessed by any other leavening agent. It provides bread, biscuit, cake, muffins, dumplings or rolls, which may be eaten when hot, without inconvenience, by persons of the most delicate digestive organs. With most persons it is necessary that bread raised with yeast should lose its freshness or become stale before it can be eaten with safety. Distressing results likewise follow from eating biscuit, cake, pastry, etc., raised by the cheap, inferior baking powders that

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WITTICISMS PICKED AT RANDOM IN THE INTERESTING CHAT ABOUT MEMBERS OF BIG MONEY OFFERED AND TAKEN FOR GARDEN OF HUMOR.

Household Art Made Easy. [From Time.]



Uncle Eph-How de do, Aunt Suc? Beer papering de wal wiv' newspapers since I was here last, ch? Why don't yo' go on an' 'plete de hull Aunt Sue-Ise waltin' fo' de next Sunday dition ob de newspaper. Uncle Eph.

Will Not Answer in Dakota. [From Munary's Weekly.]
First Dakota Man-How do you like your new

Second Dakota Man—I hev no use fer him, the dern dude—he wipes lits feet on the carpet every time he goes in the house.

He Was Not Afraid.

[From Judge.] Farmer's Wife-Aren't you afraid, my good man, that some day you will be killed by the cars, walking as much as you do on the track? Trann-No, mum; I've been on the great steel highways for fifteen years and I've never been killed yet.

[From the Screeten Fruth.]
Little Girl-If I should die and go to heaven, ould I have wings? Mamma-Yes, my pet; and a crown and harp. "And candy?"

Decision After Reflection.

"No."
"Well, I'm glad we've got a good doctor."

In Full Dress. '' Did you hear of the snake up at the museum that was trying to get inside of itself?" "Yes. They call him the dude anaconda, because he's such a swallow-tail."

He Went, Nevertheless. [From the Epoch.] Mother-Did you go to church as you prom-

ised ? Father-Yes, Charley was with me. Charley this sont-Yes, ma; pa went to church and then went right out.

Professional.

"Why, Marie, you didn't ask that young man to call and he seems so nice."

"I know it, but he's a doctor and charges \$5 a visit." Repartee.

"My!" quoth Mr. Jones. "Paris when full accommodates four millions of people."

"Humph!" said Mrs. Jones. "That's four million times more accommodating than you are when full."

A Matter of Necrestry. ''What do you think of champagne at \$4 bottle, Downes ?" inquired Mr. Madison Squeer.

"I don't think of champagne at \$4 a bottle," replied Mr. Upson Downes, sadly. "I think of beer." Not a Complete Separation. [From Punch] Mother-Johnny, I don't want you to play with

that little Brownjones boy any longer; do you

Johnny-Yes'm.
"Now, don't let me hear of you disobering me."
No'm, but I may fight him, mayn't I, if I want to?"

The Usual Course. Mrs. Greathead-Why is it that since you were

nominated for an office you have been drinking so heavily ? Mr. Greathead—Can't be helped, m' dear. I mucht spend m' time mong the boys, m' dear, an try t' prove to them I'm worthy of the suffrages o' the people, m' dear.

Not Much of a Sight, After All.

"I saw a goblet to-day made of bone." "Pshaw! I saw a tumbler made of fiesh and

" At the circus." From One Terror to Another. Mrs. Mumble—I shall be in fear of my life un-

til all these electric wires are under ground.

Mr. Mumble—Why ma'am, is it any better to be blown up than to be struck down? The Highest Appointive Office. (From the Chicago Globa.)
Department Clerk (at Washington)—The Pres-

ident will soon dispose of the highest office in his gift. Crowd of Correspondents (eagerly)—Which is that? The postmastership at Mineral Point, Col., 12,000 feet above the level of the sea!"

An Even Exchange, &c. [Prom Judge.] Minister-John, vou know that barrel of sermons down cellar marked "No. 1,"? John-Yes, sir." Minister-I wish you would put a new head on

All Minister—I wan you would put a new near on it and address it to Rev. Sepworth Sopwait, Shropshire. England. John—Yes. sir. Minister—And, John. won't you inquire at the steamship office and see if there isn't a barrel for me from Shropshire. England?

The Worst Yet,

[Prom Judge.] Brown—Jones. I hear you said I was carousing around town last night. Now you've got to contradict that statement. I left the club just after 12; stopped into the oyster saloon. where I met you, a'e half-a-dozen raws and went directly home. Now you've ______ Jones—That's what I said, and now you own up to it.

Brown—I'd like to know how?

Jones—You acknowledge that you were a miduight raw-oysterer, don't you. That's what I said.

THE THEATRICAL PROFESSION.

Manager Hill's New Star, Gladys-Pattl Has Dyed Her Hair Anburn-Leis Ful-ler Makes a Hit in London-Brauden Thomas Has Written a Melodrama.

A little lady in a pretty dark green gown heavily braided in black, a big, black Gainsborough hat and wavy, raven tresses, has been attracting the attention of Broadway sec-alls. This is Miss Gladys, the young girl whom Manager J. M. Hill was to have brought out, but is ow to make her appearance during the latter now to make her appearance during the latter part of this season under other management. There is no doubt but that she has some sort of a surname. Size is, however, to be known as Gladys, pure and simple. The young woman is not yet lifteen years of age, yet she wants to be a Juliet on the ground that Makesceare's heroine, on the authority of her father. Capulet, was but fourteen years of age. As a rule, however, it is the matron who can best portray the damsel on the stage. Girls have very great difficulty in being girlish, with an exception in the case of Miss Julia Marlowe. Miss Gladys is the nices of Mrs. Gertrude Corbett, a former prima-donna.

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A private letter to the writer of this column gives rather an interesting account of Mms. Pattl's appearance in Birmingham, England, at one of the series of Harrison's concerts. 'Instead of her biack hair now turned gray, says the lotter, 'she was dyed a lovely auburn, a tint you don't often see. She looked rather emainted, but she sang divinely, without any effort. When she first came on the people were so electrified at the change in her appearance that arthrit there was a deal silence. Like myself, they did not think it was Pattl. But it all came right, and she met with an ovation.'

Charles Canneld, late of Clara Morris' com-pany, takes the place of John Kellerd in "Shen-andoah." Mr. Kellerd joins "The Bells of Haslemere."

Miss Loie Fuller's friends in this city now know that the vivacious little lady has made a positive fit. The London papers have given her unstinted praise, though they have roundly condemned the play. 'Caprice,' in which she appeared. Miss Fuller, according to the latest, as negotiating with F. W. Broughton and Alfrei Malby for a new play. She will yet win the Lendoners, play and all.

Asunny story, by the bye, comes from London, anent the cow used in "Caprice." It appears that this extremely undramatic animal lunched with scart wisdom, but enormous appetite upon the paint used on his "property" shed. The result is said to have been extremely discouraging, and the members of the company had to administer puppermint and various warm mixtures to the cow.

Manager Dunlevy, of the Park Theatre, laughs at the reports that are being perpetually made to the effect that parties have secured that house. As a matter of fact it belongs to Barry and Fay until Jan. 15. They will remain until Nov. 30, when their contracts call for out-of-town "dates." "Any good attraction can have the theatre for the remaining six weeks," said Mr. Dunlevy yesterday, "but nobody has got it yet, I can assure you."

The Election Day matiness were fairly well.

The Election Day matiness were fairly well attended yesterday, but 'extra" matinees are something of a snare and a delusion, unless the holiday provocation be extremely large.

Little May Haines, who plays the Prince of Wales in Richard Mansfield's production of Richard III.. was very nervous at appearing in a part that an English girl had made such a hit in in London. Mrs. Fernandez, her stage mamma, has been sending her telegrams on this style; Glad to hear you're doing so well. Go ahead. America leads. Mother Fernandez."

Brandon Thomas, the handsome actor, who was seen with Rosina Vokes at Daly's Theatre a couple of seasons ago, has perpetrated a melodrama that is to be produced in London. It is called "The Gold Craze." It is a story of the gold fever in Africa. One act is laid in that country; another in the Wall street of London.

country; another in the Wall street of London.

Dixey, after his professional matines, received warm praise from Jefferson and Salvini, who both invaded him in his dressing room.

Miss Emily Lytton, who has been playing Minnie in Mr. French's "Little Lord Fauntle-roy" company, will appear as the adventuress in that play at the forthcoming Madison Square Theatre matiness.

Zipp's Casino.

There's a singer new to Brooklyn at Zipp's Casino, and although she has appeared but twice this week her success seems assured. Mabel Hart is the young lady's name, and her selections never fall in the way of hearty encores. This week's bill in all good, particularly the Rice Brothers, whose acrobatic act is worthy of the highest commendation.

MASSACHUSETTS CLOSE.

Republicans Probably Successful, but Surprised at Russell's Run.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! BOSTON, Mass., Nov. C .- The State has unoubtedly been carried by the Republicans. The plurality is not a large one, but the districts yet to hear from can hardly change it to the other side.

The fight made by Russell, the young Democratic candidate for Governor, was a gallant one, and the close rub he has given Brackett, the old Republican war horse, is a thorough political surprise.

Had the real Democratic plurality in Boston been brought out the Republicans would have lost the State.

Brackett pulled the saloon vote to a large extent and thus reduced Russell's figures in the city. The plurality is not a large one, but the dis-

ity. towns thus far received give Brackett (Rep.), 123,491; Russell (Dem.), 117,523; Blackmer (Prohib.), 13,261.

Brackett's plurality will reach 7,500.

Pennsylvania Republican by 60,000 Pluratity.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—The only vote was for State Treasurer, and Boyer, the Republican candidate, was elected by about 60,000 pin-rality.

Mississippi Democratic, of Course. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 6. - There was no Re-Republican Nebruska.

IMPROISE NOV. 6.—The estimated majority for the Republican State nokes is from 18,000 to 20,000.

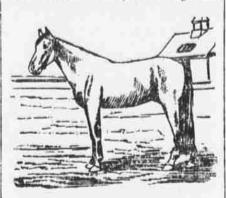
PILFERED PLEASANTRIES. GOSSIP OF THE GREENROOM. HOW THEY BOUGHT AXTELL.

HIM OVER A WINE-SUPPER.

Farmer Williams Parts with His Phenom coal Trotter for \$105,000-The Speedy Animal New the Property of a Syndicate Mrs. Williams Assumes the Care of the Family's Fortune.

Speaking of the record and sale of Axtell at erre Haute, Mr. Oglebay tells an interesting story, says the Kansas City S'ar.

"The horse," said he, "has a perfect motion. It went 'round the track without, as they say, a break or a bobbie, and when it went under the wire every one on the grounds



AXTELL.

knew that it had broken the record. Williams turned around and raised his cap. and President Ijames in the box raised his and called for three cheers for Axtell.

Then they gave three cheers for Williams and three for the Terre Haute track. I was standing with 'Knapsack' McCarthy, and when Axtell went under the wire he snapped his watch and said, '11%.' Almost all the watches outside of the stand made it that,

"J. H. Steiner, the official timer, had borrowed my watch before the trial and held it on the race. Afterwards he returned it to me on the race. Afterwards he returned it to me just as it stood as he snapped it on Axtell's official time and it marked 2.12 flat.

"That evening the association gave a supper to Williams, at which a number of the prominent horsemen in attendance on the meeting were present. Of course the great performance furnished the principal topic of the evening.

the evening.

"After the supper was disposed of and the wine, nuts, cigars and Axtell were being dis-cussed, A. E. Bush, of Detroit, said to Col. Conley, of Chicago: 'Say, Conley, let's buy the horse.' Conley at once turned and offered

Williams \$100,000 for the horse.
"Williams hositated a moment—and by
the bye Williams did not drink any wine that evening -and then said he would have to con-sider it.

sider it.

'Give you \$105,000,' said Conley. Without hesitating this time Williams spoke up quietly and said: The horse is yours.' The papers were made up as soon as the gentlemen left the table, and Williams received \$1,000 on the contract. Col. Conley, of Chicago, took one-quarter interest: Mr. Ijames, of Terre Heute, and Mr. A. E. Bush and Fred Moran, of Detroit, each one-fourth interest.

interest.
"The next morning Williams led the horse out of the stable himself and turned him over to his new owners. Last Friday at Lexington Col. Conley came up to me and said that he had paid Williams in full at 11 o'clock that

had paid Williams in full at 11 o'clock that morning.

"When they first purchased Axtell it was the intention of Couley and his partners to send him to California this Winter, but when they talked it over and considered it they concluded that the risk would be too great and that they could not afford to take any such chances on \$105,000. Axtell will be taken to Mr. Ijames's farm near Terre Haute, where ha will uniter.

where he will winter.
"Williams is wearing the same suit of clothes he were when he was at Kansas City. and did not go and purchase \$10,000 worth of diamonds the first thing. His wife, a nice looking lady, old fashioned like her husband, is with him at Lexington, and I think she took charge of the \$105,000. Williams is quietly buying up a few fine young blooded mares which he will breed to Allerton."

TWO CHILDREN BURIED ALIVE.

Jeremiah and Mary Shaw Caught Under a Sandbank While at Play.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HAVERHILL. Mass., Nov. 6.—Jeremiah, aged three, and Mary aged five, son and daughter of Jeremiah Shaw of this place, who have been missing since yesterday foreneon were found cead this morning, buried in a sanubank near their home.

The children had been in the habit of playing in the sand, and it is supposed the bank, which had been rendered unsafe by excavation, caved in upon them burying them alive.

A Connecticut Girl and a Lord. INT CAULE TO THE PHENS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Lexpox, Nov. 6. - Lord Edmond Fitzmanrice is to marry Miss Caroline Fitzgerald, of Litchfield, Conn., on the 23d inst.

FROM FLORIDA.

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AT BOTH STORES.

Not Posted in Animated Nature. (From Texas Siftings.)
Mrs. Kandmete (of Chicago)—Your husband is

n Paris, is he not ? Mrs. Eleu Bas (of Boston)—Yes, his firm sent him over to look after their exhibit at the Exposition. I had a letter from him to-day saying that he was going to bring home a St. Bernard dog when he raturns.

Mrs. Kandusete—Geewhilikins: You'd better write him quick's you can not to do it. It would take a small fortune to fatten any living thing that Sarah Bernhardt ever owned.

AMUSEMENTS.

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my Bettina has a gentle heart."
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Speak!"
Then I felt two little hands steal about my neck and a wet cheek touch mine, and a whisper came: "Bernard, it is I. Did you not guess? Do you not know your own Bettina;"
She clasped me closer. I heard the door close;

She ctasped me closer. I heard the door closes the doctor was gone.

"The good doctor," she said. "The first day of your timess he round a letter you had begun to toe-and sent it with word of your misfortune; and a letter to one who could bring me to you if I desired to come. Ah, heaven bless you, he knew a woman's heart batter than you did! When that letter came in years of grandparents were lying dead. Long stayed to hook upon their graves before I came to you. You were so feeble that he dared not let me tell you who I was at first. To day you were to know. Ah, hearing to know, Ah, hernard, headsy, when you would have written to the that you were dead. Because of the said of the would you do it? How sould you use me as e."

We were all poor in our village, but some of | win Bettina I must leave Savoy and go to is were poorer than others—so poor that we America. I told Bettina so, and though she had not black bread enough to est—so poor, wept, she said, "Go-go, Bernard and I will that, when the hard Winter came creening upon pray for you. It is all a girl can do." s, like some cruel, hungry tiger, we had no brands with which to scare it off.

In Bettina's cottage, where she sat and soun while her childish old grandparents nodded in their chairs beside the fireplace, all was as clean as it could have been in a palace; but she had hard work to fill those two old mouths and her own also. There was no one else to do it. The lady at the great house bought her flax

BERNARD'S

At last I had money for the voyage. I had saved it little by little for two long years, and now the parting hour had come.

"It is that we may be with each other always some day that we part now, " I said. Her tears fell over my nech. We pressed each other in a long embrace. At last I tore myself away, and blinded by my tears, set off upon my

mine when they were all counted. I should press my lips to hers-all would be forgotten but our meeting, and while I lived the old people should share our happiness.

With such thoughts as these in my mind I entered the great factory where I worked one day. I said to myself as I threw off my jacket, "At noontime I will write to Bettina."

prays for blessings. I should feel her hand in

"At noontime I will write to Bettina."

What do we know of noontime at dawn? What do we know of night at midday? Nothing.

I remember thinking this. I remember crossing the long room. I remember a sudden flash and crash, and the oaths of men and agirle mad scream. After that, nothing more until a reme of pain awakened me, and I found myself lying in the dark, with my own hand, cold and clammy, lyine in a great warm soft hand that held it very tenderly.

I tried to rise. I could not.

"Where am I?" I said, and my voice sounded low and hoarse in my own ears. "Who is this?"

"It is the doctor." said a voice. "Be calm. my friend.

"Is it night?" I asked.

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"Is in night."

"Why do you not light a lamp?"

He made no answer.

"What has happened?"

"Do you not remember?"
"I remember a noise."
"It was an explosion." he said, after a pause.
You were hurt. There were many killed outright."
Doctor !" I said; " is it night?"
It is night!" he said, solemnly.
But only for me! I know that I am smitten blind!"

well as rich, and she will only remember poor Bernard tenderly as one who loved her in the past. And young Bernard is really dead. The blind beggar is not the same man.

The good doctor shall write me a letter, and so as he passed I called to him and told him all.

"It will be best for her. I said. "I will set her free. She will greeve bitterly. I know, but the other lover will one day hed out my memory. Tell her I died with her name on my lips—I do. As i die, heart and soul, here before you, i have mut one thought—it is betting.

"And you thrule she does not love you as well?" he said.

"She loves me, even as I love her." I said.

whisper.
What shall I write and asset a warmen whisper.
Write that I am dead, "I said. "Write that I loved her to the last. Write that I hade you tell her when her grief had passed to wed another, and be happy."
"Happy, and you dead!" she said. "And she loves you!"
"Said I, "we have a proverb in our

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The face calm, my friend, he whispered.

The face with the river will one day bod onto the your missing the face with the river will one day bod onto the your missing one all my hone of life, and even all that I had not hear it well. (as you my hone of life, and even all that I had won in the past year. Some week had sloen the little moieskin pouch from my bosom. I was a beggar and blind! I praint that I had won in the past year. Some week and a stew strong again.

One day, as I sat by the housing will only the part of the will be the said. "All will write. He said. "Stay—come to my though my sufferness should be increased by the set. I know that if were even home as the face will be the will be favored by the set. I know that if were even home as the color says I might be, she would be constant forward who loves her so truly, and is good as the minus the house here. That we have no loves here so truly, and is good as the minus the normal way.

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A rear passed by—twelve long months; so hands cannot do all the world's work. "Wait patiently," Bettine said to me some long, counted by love's reckoning, and yet I hoped and strove. One more year and she would come to me. The months would slip times. "What does it matter? We love each other; we trust each other; let us be content." But I could not be content. I felt if I would away like the beads upon the resary of one who